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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

OL XXXV . . . NO. 27

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1950

Mary J. Booth library dedication ceremonies Saturday

Dedicatory assembly at 10:30 to give special tributes to Sargent, Andrews

Baccalaureate exercises to be held Sunday

DR. HORACE Batchelor, pastor of the first Presbyterian church, Mattoon, will give the address at Baccalaureate exercises, 3 p. m. Sunday in the Health Education building.

Dr. Batchelor has been an outstanding Mattoon civic leader for more than 25 years. He is a past district governor of Kiwanis and is a 33rd degree Mason.

Invocation and Benediction will be delivered by Reverend O. B. Enselman, pastor, first Methodist church, Charleston.

The college orchestra will play the processional and will close the Baccalaureate with the recession-al.

Library announces clearance regulations

ALL SENIORS should see that their records in the college library are cleared before noon on Friday, June 2, according to Miss Margaret Ekstrand, librarian.

All other students should have their records cleared before noon on the last day of the term.

Late clearance of fines and overdue books incurs an additional service charge and withholding of grades and transcripts by the office, said Miss Ekstrand.

All-star alumni nine to meet Lantzmen on Lincoln diamond

MARY JOSEPHINE Booth library will be dedicated Saturday in a formal ceremony beginning at 10:30 a. m. with the dedicatory assembly in the Health Education building.

Dedication of the building, first major structure to be erected at Eastern since 1940, will be open to citizens of all eastern Illinois.

Scholarship takes Lathrop to home of the bean and cod

GAIL LATHROP, graduating senior from Sumner, has been awarded a Harvard summer school scholarship for 1950.

The honor was presented to Gail by the curriculum committee of The Principia college and authorized by Dr. William Y. Elliott,

Saturday has also been designated as Alumni day

A portrait of Miss Booth, who served as head librarian at Eastern from 1904 to 1945, will be unveiled as part of the open house at the library during the afternoon. Mrs. Sophis Talbot of Mattoon painted the portrait.

An exhibit of paintings by the late Paul Turner Sargent, an Eastern alumnus, will be displayed as the first of a series to be shown in the library's art gallery located on the first floor.

Also planned is a special tribute to Franklyn L. Andrews, student publications adviser at Eastern who died in 1944.

In the afternoon, an all-star team of former Eastern baseball players will challenge the defending IAC champions, coached by Dr. C. P. Lantz. Ivan Kennard of Charleston will manage the all-star team.

The game is scheduled for Eastern's new diamond on Lincoln field at 2:30 p. m.

Among special features of the new library are the recorded music room and art gallery, a faculty-student lounge, an auditorium for concerts, movies, or stage productions, a publishers' exhibit room, and a browsing room.

Most of the special rooms are on the first of the three floors, so that they can be opened to the public without giving access to the rest of the building.

Designed in modified Gothic architecture, the exterior of the structure is done in Joliet limestone and buff tapestry brick. The interior is accented with much natural wood paneling.

Erected on the site of Schahrer field, the building forms the south end of a quadrangle which will be complete when other buildings scheduled in the 25-year building plan are erected.

Distance from Old Main on the north to the library on the south is the same as that which separates the Union building from the Auditorium on the University of Illinois campus.

Officials taking part in the dedication program are President Robert G. Buzzard; Miss Booth; Miss Helen Rogers, state librarian (for and at the request of Governor Adlai Stevenson); Charles P. Casey, director of public works and buildings;

C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect for the division of architecture and engineering; Charles G. Lanphier, co-ordinator of the Teachers College board; Mrs. Helen Rose Pegelow, member of the Teachers College board.

Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, Eastern social science department; Dr. Mildred Whiting, head of the Eastern art department; and the Reverend William Irvine Blair, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Charleston.

Dr. Robert B. Downs, director of the library school at the University of Illinois, will make the dedicatory address.



'Library' is the great symbol of Mary J. Booth's career

FROM 1904 when Miss Mary Josephine Booth came to Eastern until her retirement in 1945, the library functioned under her supervision.

Miss Booth's early life was spent in the Middle West. She was born in Beloit, Wis., and is of English ancestry, her family having come from England in 1634. Her family has been traced back as long before the American Revolution, with at least two ancestors, Captain Joslin and his son, fighting in the battles of Lexington and Concord.

She taught in the primary grades three years before entering college at Beloit in 1900. After being graduated from college, she taught in the high schools at Whitewater, Wis. and Hanover, Ill. She attended the University of Illinois library school from 1902 until 1904. In the fall of 1904 Miss Booth came to Eastern as head librarian, a position she held until her retirement in 1945.

She also attended the University of Chicago summer school, and spent one summer in New York, where she became interested in documents, and spent much time in the document department of the New York Public library. While there, she collected free editions of material on geography, which is issued by a great many agencies, and is authentic material. From these sources she compiled her bibliography of "Material on Geography That Can Be Obtained Free or at Small Cost."

In the summer 1917, Miss Booth went to Chicago to work with the American Fund for French Wounded, where she made dressings. She applied for a position with the Red Cross which was going overseas with the Canteen and was accepted. She went to New York to go across, but no more people were being sent at that time.

She returned to Eastern, worked until November, and then was again called to New York, where she embarked for France as a member of the Volunteer American Red Cross Canteen. The people in this group had to pay their own way, furnish their own uniforms, and pay board.

The canteen had various sorts of recreation—piano, games and food. They sent to Paris for books and they sent back the books that had been collected in the United States, and had not been sorted for shipping. Some of them were such books as the "Social Register of New York in 1882" or an interesting novel with the first fifteen pages torn out.

The following spring, Miss Booth joined the American Library association with expenses paid, and was in Paris in the summer of 1918, during the bombing.

She worked at the American library in Paris which was located directly opposite the President's house. The library there is still functioning.

Following this, Miss Booth was sent to Kievres, where they wanted to get the books out of the American warehouse, and in circulation for the use of the soldiers. Here with a detail of men assigned to the job, the books were assorted according to the outfits to which they were going, as, for example, whether to negro labor battalions, engineers, or other divisions.

Miss Booth was then assigned to go with the army of occupation to Coblenz. In this city, she started a library at the Festhalle, for the benefit of the American soldiers stationed there. According to the terms of the Armistice, the Germans provided billets for the Americans, but the soldiers furnished their own food.

Miss Booth was one of a group of Americans that took

Speaker



ROBERT B. Downs, director of the library school at the University of Illinois, who will make the dedicatory address at the formal dedication of the Mary Josephine Booth library Saturday.

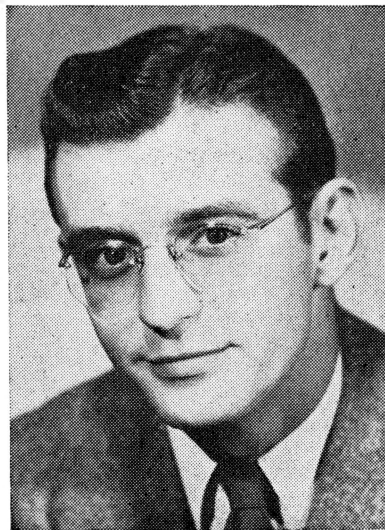
Modern dance club presents spring recital in gym tonight

MODERN DANCE club of the Women's Athletic association will present Quarter Time at 8 tonight in the Health Education building. Admission is free.

Quarter Time is an original idea, conceived and choreographed by the dance club. The recital depicts the humorous as well as the serious side of college activities.

Soloists on the program are Wanda Van Dyke in the Fine Art of Doodling, Dorothy Przysiecki in Float Building and Harriet Carrier in Week End Blues.

Short resumes of the fifteen



professor of government and director of Harvard's summer school.

The Principia college sponsors the annual public conference and any student of the colleges or universities participating in the conference was an eligible candidate for the scholarship which covers fees and tuition for the summer session.

Mr. Lathrop has been active in campus activities, and has twice been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is the retiring president of this year's social science forum, past president of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Arcadian club, and member of Kappa Delta Pi and social science honor society.

compositions of modern dance as choreographed by the 27 students follow.

In the Beginning tells of the opening of school. It depicts the general excitement of the freshies, meeting with old friends, and the different attitudes and personalities of students.

Gee That's Jimmy suggests hero-worship or boy craziness for the big man on campus. The dance conveys the oh's, ah's and gee's, thus revealing the sentiment beneath them.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 9)

Editorials . . .

Education institute emphasizes . . .

need for elementary teachers

Condensed from New York Times
THE ELEMENTARY teacher shortage continues to grow and now has become one of the most serious threats confronting American education.

A significant report, covering the teacher supply and demand in the United States was made public last week at the annual Education Writers institute in Washington. It showed that the teacher shortage is now entirely on the elementary level; the high schools are getting about twice as many graduate teachers as they can use.

The figures reveal that by September of this year about 20,000 elementary teachers will be available from the new crop of college graduates, but 100,000 elementary teachers will be needed.

In the next 10 years, the nation's schools will add 10,000,000 children. But not enough qualified teachers will be available to handle the increase.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, executive secretary of the N. E. A's teacher commission, predicted that 1,000,000 more teachers will be needed during the decade—or a minimum of 100,000 a year.

However, at the present rate of teacher preparation, he said, only about 200,000 new teachers will be available. This will leave a gap of 800,000 to be filled, in large part, by incompetent or poorly prepared teachers.

"The shortage of qualified teachers on the elementary school level is the number one problem of education," Dr. McDonald said. "In real importance it is probably the number one problem of the nation."

While the elementary teacher shortage is growing steadily worse, the high schools have a surplus of teachers. The report indicated that the colleges are training twice as many high-school teachers as can be absorbed by the nation's secondary schools.

There is a danger that during the next decade thousands of disgruntled teachers, holding high school certificates, will drift into elementary teaching. While some may be qualified, many will merely mark time until they can get an opening in the high school.

These teachers may demoralize the schools to a considerable extent. If the figures here can be accepted at their face value—and there appears to be no reason why they should not be—nearly 800,000 men and women will be taken into the elementary schools during the coming decade who are not prepared and who in many instances do not want to teach grade school children.

Educators attending the conference in Washington urged that parent-teacher associations, citizens' committees for school improvement and responsible lay leaders become aware of the acute crisis confronting the nation's elementary schools.

Tractors constitute . . .

traffic hazards

NOW that the farming season is here again, motorists will do well to remember that tractors on the highways constitute a real traffic hazard unless extreme caution is exercised. An object going at 70 miles per hour can get close to another going 15 miles per hour in a hurry.

Also, much of this farm implement traffic is at night, making the hazard doubly dangerous. Tractors usually are lighted but machinery being pulled behind quite often isn't.

Tractor operators can help remedy the situation by having their machinery lighted, and they should also signal motorists approaching from the rear when the highway ahead is clear of oncoming cars.

Concerning . . .

a boy's pockets

IT WAS recently announced that in a pocket census taken in a New York boys club the winner was found to have 18 different objects in his pockets. This brings to mind the days when every boy, especially the small town boys, carried these pocket treasures either for trade bait or just for the heck of it.

The boy who didn't have a pocket full of fishhooks, marbles, jack-knives, kite strings, nails, slightly soiled hard candies, etc., was practically a social outcast for the time being. He could recover equal status with the gang, however, by coming up with something particularly noteworthy, such as a dead mouse.

Church used to be a prime locale for trade and exhibition of these boyhood treasures if the kids were lucky enough to escape a confiscation program by parents before the family embarked for Sunday morning services. And, of course, the rural or small town school was an excellent spot to set up a swap shop.

The priceless mementos carried by the Tom Sawyers, Huck Finns, and Penrod Schofield's might have been a source of annoyance to parents, ministers, and teachers. But if more kids today carried marbles and string in their pockets instead of cigarettes and brass knuckles, there might be less gang warfare and delinquency.

Calendar of events

Today
Dance recital, modern dance group, 8 p. m., men's gym.
Baccalaureate rehearsal, 11 a. m., Old Aud.
APO picnic, 6 p. m., Fox Ridge.

Tomorrow
Jack Crews, senior recital, 8 p. m., Old Aud.
EIBC meeting, 7 p. m., room 202S, Retallick speaker.
EPT picnic, 4 p. m., Fox Ridge.

Friday, May 19
Saturday, May 20
Dedication of Mary J. Booth library.
Dedicatory assembly, 10:30 a. m., Health Education building.
Band picnic, afternoon, Fox Ridge.
All-star vs. varsity baseball game, 2:30 p. m., Lincoln field.
Barbecue, 5 p. m.

Sunday, May 21
Baccalaureate, 3 p. m.

Monday, May 22
Tuesday, May 23
Memorial day.

Wednesday, May 24
Francis Pankey, Bob Douthit, Phil Young; senior recital, 8 p. m., Old Aud.
Pro ping pong players, 8 p. m., Men's gym.

The way I heard it

THE EVER-increasing wide spread use of the home movie camera is bidding after fair to cause more ill-will than the abolition of the nickle beer, and the man who invented the thing must have been afflicted with a nagging wife and a chronic case of the gout.

The home movie is his answer to the slings and arrows of a society which has cruelly used him. He has struck back and with a vengeance, for this instrument of the devil is breaking up more beautiful friendships than religion, baseball, and policies.

The only thing worse than being regaled with a dissertation on a vacation trip to Lower Powhattan is a visual treatment of the trip via the home movie. And the fiendish part of the whole thing is that it is next to impossible to avoid, because the owner of the home movie machine lures his victims to his lair with something about "a party and a few friends will be there."

To most suckers, this subtle invitation implies a few drinks and perhaps a rousing game of tiddle winks. So he accepts; he arrives, and the trap is sprung.

The silence that greets the appearance of the devil's brainchild piles up to the approximate level of a gay nineties bustle. After nearly 30 minutes of minute and painful preparation, everything is in readiness, and what the host says is route 22 appears on the screen with a silent fanfare of badly-blurred flickerings.

The screen shows the host, his wife and kids flickering up and down hills and rocks. Sometimes they look as if they were four fathoms and a furlong away from the camera and they are usually upside down.

Quite often the screen will show only an anonymous foot or an unidentified behind which will bring forth from the host a knowing chuckle and a "Hey, Martha, remember when that was taken?" Martha remembers and comes back with, "Yeah, but how about the time . . ." and so it goes.

After about two hours of this, the host turns on the lights and the neighbors awake and depart—with a simple prayer of thanks and a vow never to return on their lips.

Beyond all shadow of a prosecuting attorney's reasonable doubt, the owner of a home movie will one day be charged with murder, done with malice aforethought and premeditation.

The death will be brought about through the use of sheer and unadulterated boredom. Compared to the torture that can thus be inflicted, being beaten to death with a blunt instrument would be pleasantly humane.



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"This is Mr. Finizi. He's a wine taster"

Character interpretation makes 'Heiress' production a success

by K. E. Hesler

PERSONS ATTENDING the opening night production "The Heiress" Thursday were literally kept on the edge of their seats, partly by the excellent presentation of drama and partly by splinters in the wooden bleachers.

Except for a slightly fizzled climax, the Player's presentation of Ruth and Augustus Goetz's stage version of Henry James' "Washington Square" could be called, justly so, one of the better plays produced at Eastern.

Some critics have acclaimed it as topping the highly praised presentation of "Glass Menagerie" last year.

Staged "in the round," the production enabled the audience to come into intimate contact with the actors, providing for increased actor-audience communication.

Probably the most important contribution to the presentation was the excellent interpretation of character roles on the part of the actors.

George Pratt, playing the role of Dr. Sloper, made the father a reasonable man who had been driven to unkindness by a misguided sense of love because the birth of Catherine, his daughter, had caused the death of his wife.

The father, as many would contend, was not a sadist and George, with a manner of polish and sincerity of execution, gave a performance that attributed to the father the reactions of a man who, embittered by a warped evaluation of a personal loss, saw in his daughter a lacking of the things desirable in a woman, faults accented because of his refusal to forget his wife.

Jo Waffle Pratt, in the role of Catherine, portrayed the mild, sensitive daughter who, being starved for affection, makes her frustration a burden by grasping wildly for her first sip of love only to find hate and hidden brutality beneath the glossy surface of those she thought loved her.

Jo's top achievement in her exceptional interpretation of Catherine was her clear portrayal of the successive stages through which a meek child is transformed into the state of sadistic womanhood.

Working under the handicap of a Texan accent, Ken Breithaupt, nevertheless, made a charming ne'er-do-well Morris Townsend who doesn't realize the extent of the harm he has inflicted with his selfishly professed love until he returns, broken in spirit and pocketbook, to Washington Square after an absence of two years.

Interspersed throughout the action, the deft touches of a doughty aunt Lavina, played by Mary Patton, softened the more serious aspects of the drama to make for a well balanced production.

It would have been too easy for "The Heiress" with its likeness to a melodrama to become a play acted by stock characters; but in the sense that it did not lie the secret of the production's success.

Eastern State News

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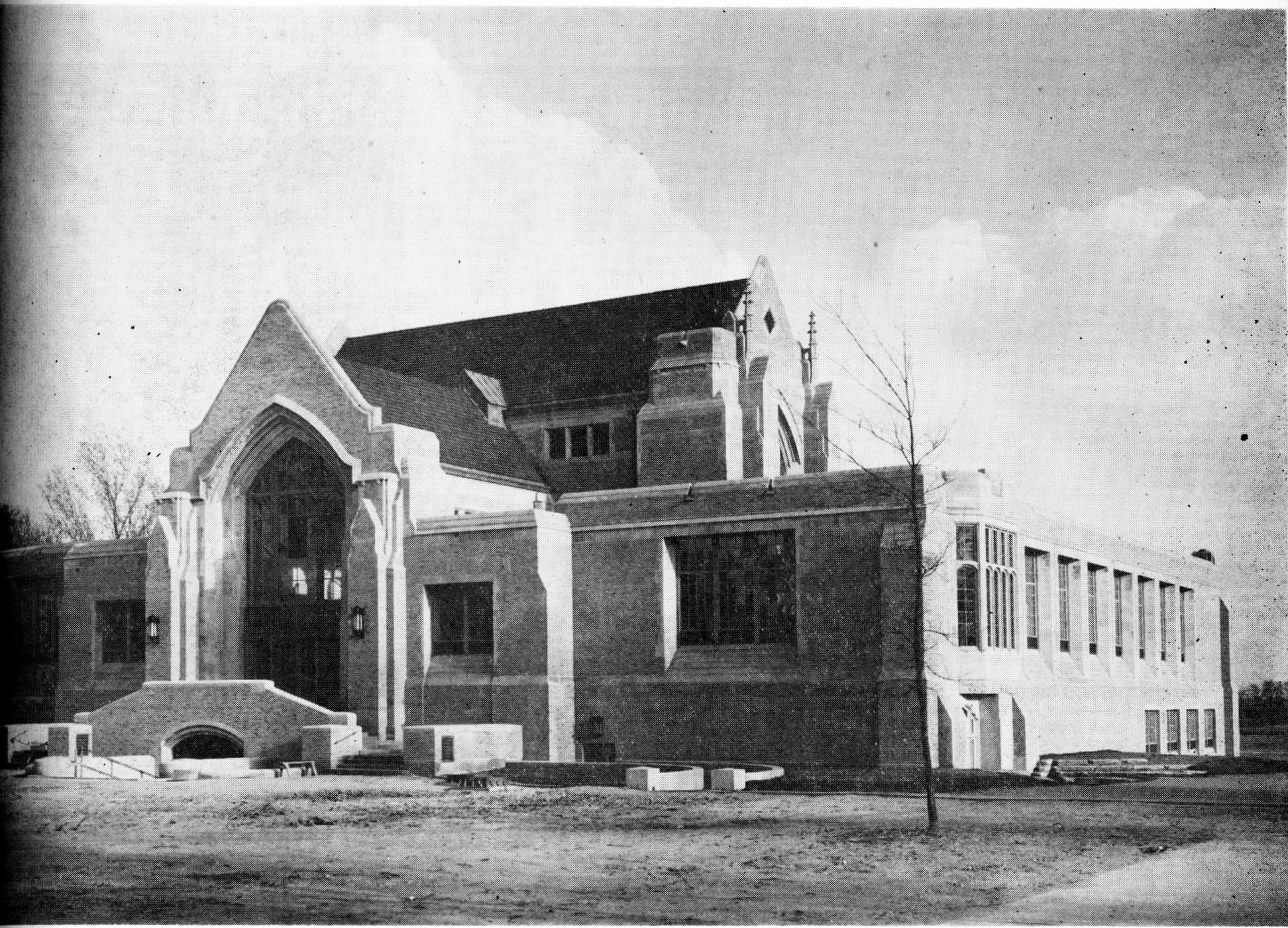
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Mary Josephine Booth library



Lounge

Music listening room



Paul Sargent art gallery to display 'the best in art'--Shull

THE PAUL Turner Sargent art gallery, named for the late well-known painter and Eastern alumnus, will be formally opened at the dedication of Booth library with an exhibit of 30 selected Sargent paintings.

Dr. Mildred R. Whiting, head of Eastern's art department will give the memorial address to Sargent at the special dedicatory assembly in the Health Education building Saturday morning.

Carl Shull, Eastern art department, will be curator of the new gallery.

During the next school year, the gallery will have on display a series of works by some of the foremost contemporary artists, the exhibits being arranged to give a cross representation of the best works in contemporary art trends, according to Mr. Shull.

Included in the displays will be paintings by world prominent artists.

Exhibits will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. throughout the week. Lectures, or gallery talks, by nationally known artists and authorities in the art world will be given, usually, on the first Sunday of each month at special informal teas from 3 to 5 p. m.

Tentatively scheduled for display in October is the Henry Hope collection of modern art, including a Picasso and a Stuart Davis. Mr. Shull is also attempting to get Mr. Hope, head of the art department at Indiana university, to lecture with the works.

A group show by the faculty of John Herron art institute of Indianapolis will be displayed in November. Donald Mattison, school director, will talk on the teaching philosophy of the school as illustrated by the paintings.

For December, Mr. Shull has arranged to have the Kansas Artist-Prairie water color show on exhibit. Faculty of State university of Kansas and other university staffs are represented in this Kansas group.

Non-objective paintings by Ralph Scarlett of New York will be exhibited in January. Mr. Scarlett will lecture at the monthly gallery tea. He has been in major shows throughout the country and was acclaimed a success as a visiting artist at the University of Illinois this year.

The permanent exhibition of the University of Illinois, purchased during the last three years and consisting of works by America's foremost artists, will be on display in February. This collection consists of purchased prize winners by such artists as Abe Rattner, Hans Hoffman, William Thon, and B. J. O. Nordfelt among others.

Mexican paintings, prints,

and water colors will be exhibited in March. Works by Diego Rivera, Sequeiros, Orozco, and Jean Charlot will be included in the display.

Eastern's art staff will display their own paintings and crafts at an Eastern faculty show in April. Kappa Pi regional show will also be held in April.

In May, the senior show and student exhibitions will complete the year's calendar of art displays.

Mr. Shull has a water color in the Wabash Valley juried show at the Swope gallery in Terre Haute. He also has the honor of being represented in the invitational show for the opening of the new art gallery at Ohio State university through May and June.

Ray Obermayer of Eastern's art department and his wife also have works on display at the Swope gallery in Terre Haute.

In addition to displays of paintings, the new gallery will also have exhibits of ceramics and creative jewelry showing.

Art seniors prepare show for new gallery

SENIORS IN art will have a group show on June 4 in the Paul Sargent art gallery.

For the past ten years, each senior has been required to have a solo show of his work in the art display case in the hall of Old Main. Minors in art have previously given group shows.

Each student will select, from his four years of work, those things which he wants to show. The show will include drawings, paintings, commercial design, weaving, pottery, basketry, sculpture, and product design.

The show will open following Commencement exercises with a tea for parents and friends.

Anyone wishing to attend the show and tea are cordially invited to attend, said Dr. Mildred R. Whiting, head of the art department.

Ham club chooses Stretch as president

DALE STRETCH and Marion McDonald, both Industrial art majors from Shelbyville were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the last regular meeting of the Ham club last night.

Gerald Drake climaxed the meeting with a talk on, "Basic Fundamentals of Television."

Sargent at work



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We is all friends, isn't we?
 We say, isn't we?
 Till the iris bloom again'

FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS, former News adviser who died in 1944, will be honored at the dedication of the Mary Bohne Booth library Saturday when the new music listening room is named for him.

Franklyn Andrews, better known as Professor Colseybur, came to Eastern in 1929, beginning 15 years of work that

Franklyn 'Colseybur' Andrews



and the News to one of the top college newspapers in the city.

J. Glenn Ross, Eastern's sports department, paid tribute to Colseybur when he wrote:

He was matchless in repartee. His conversation, as well as his writing, dripped with mocking comedy. He delighted in biting at those that threatened to bind him in sticking his fingers through superstitions, and in giving subtle pokes at human nature. When he met with pettiness, he picked it away with boredom. He seldom wounded. He sparkled. He had charm.

He was a model for his students. Wide in his appreciations, he was satisfied with nothing but the best. He would not compromise his mediocrity. Above all, he was a living demonstration that work is fun.

For 15 years, in 420 editions of the News, Colseybur penned more than 420 columns.

Each column was signed with the euphonious pen name of Helldreinagh Colseybur. It was a stage pen name, but its common use was of a definite basis. At the birth of his column, Mr. Andrews hit upon the idea of using seven faculty names to his disguise. Using syllables Heller, Andrews, Reinhardt, and Gh, he put them together to Helldreinagh.

MORNING
 COFFEE . . .

★
 AFTERNOON
 COKE . . .

★
 EVENING
 SNACK . . .

LITTLE CAMPUS

Following the same procedure, he concocted Colseybur out of Coleman, Seymour, and Burris.

Many of his earlier columns were called "The Last Trump," signed by "Ole Poker Face," but Colseybur stole the headlines and eventually took over the column.

In 1947, Dr. Francis W. Palmer and Dr. Kevin Guinagh selected a portion of Colseybur's works which were later published as a bulletin of poems and quips.

One of Mr. Andrews' favorite subjects was the blooming of the irises on the site now occupied by the temporary library.

A selection in the bulletin of works by Colseybur, entitled "The Iris in Her Eyes," is reprinted below:

"Let's stroll among the iris
 As the parting days draw nigh
 And choose a lovely color
 To remember Eastern by.

Forget-me-nots are fickle
 And daisies know too well
 That flowers betray like women
 The secrets that you tell.

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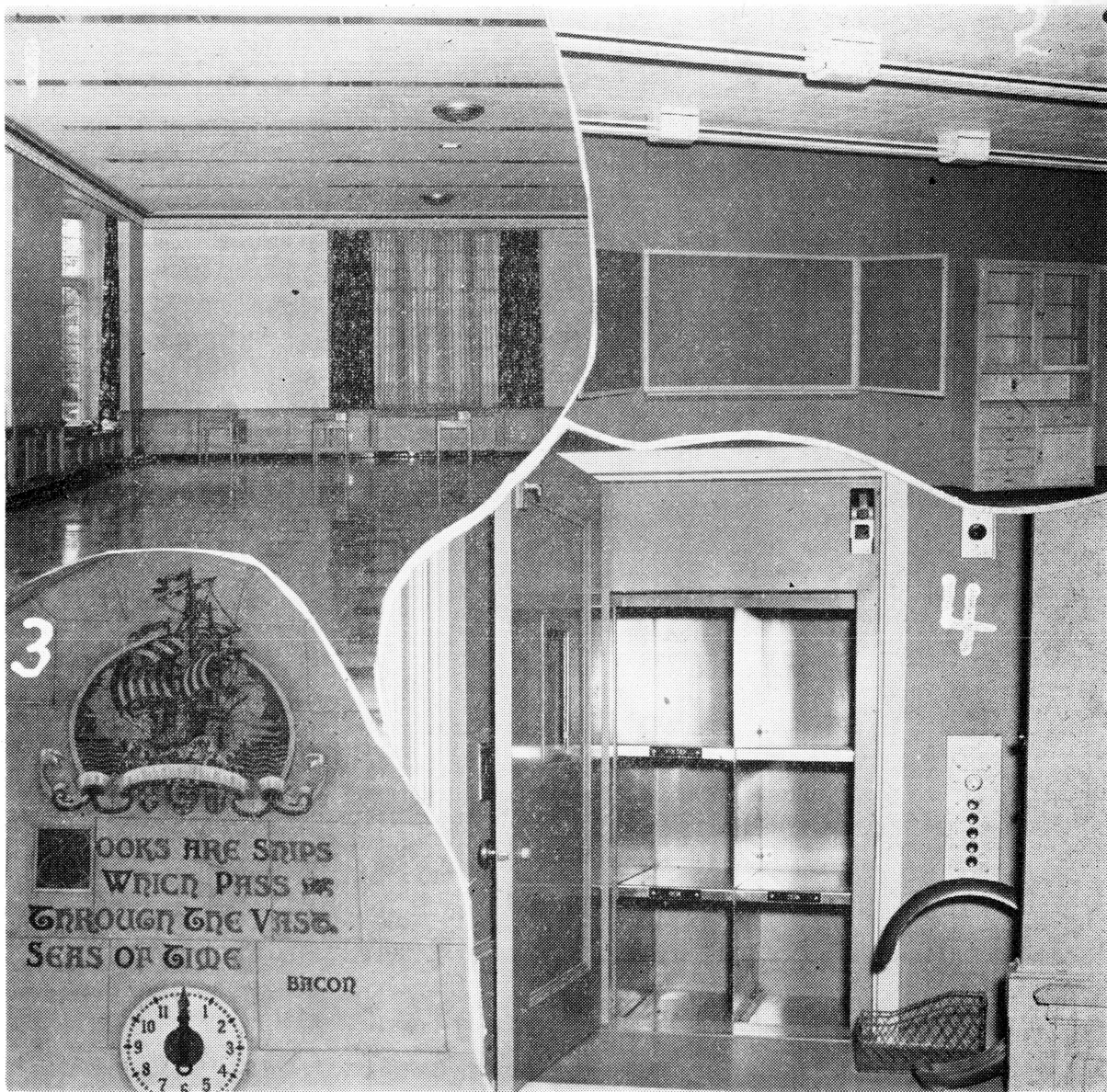
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Interior scenes



1. SECTION OF the informal browsing room on the main floor of library. 2. Combination blackboard in the fully equipped library classroom; Provision for overflow of library students will be made later. 3. Inscription from Bacon beneath a Gothic arch. 4. Book lift behind charging desk.

Let's whisper to the iris
 That spring makes us this way
 And let them tell the teacher
 Why we cut class today."

One of Mr. Andrews' favorite statements as Colseybur was "We is all friends, isn't we? We say, isn't we? Till the iris bloom again, OLD POKER FACE."

Entirely New Webster's
 Collegiate Dictionary

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 \$1.00 to \$4.00

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Get that breezy feel
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We call this feather-weight ventilated stylester a "Cool-Air" . . . because it's made of rich, glove-soft calf and the newest, coolest material in men's shoes . . . Nylon Mesh. What a fit, what a feeling of airy comfort you get when you ease into a pair of these "Cool-Airs"! A really smart cool shoe at a smart, low price. Stop in and meet "Cool-Airs" today.

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 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Conference track, tennis, golf meets to begin Friday at Normal

Track meet may be history's closest

ANNUAL ILLINOIS Intercollegiate Athletic conference spring sport's day featuring the conference's track, tennis and golf teams is scheduled to open Friday at Illinois State Normal university. It will be the 31st annual IIAC track and field meet.

Preliminary events in track and field will be run off beginning at 3 p. m. Friday with the finals following Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

Tennis will be a two-day affair. Meets will be held on the Normal courts.

Golf teams move on over into Bloomington to compete at the Highland Park course there for 36 holes.

Defending champions are Northern Illinois, track; Western Illinois, golf; and Normal, tennis. The latter team, Normal, stands the best chance of repeating their victory.

Conference youngsters, Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti and Central Michigan of Mt. Pleasant, will be represented in IIAC competition for the first time since their admittance to the league last January.

Three conference records are in jeopardy especially and all three will be threatened by Michigan Normal's Hurons. Both hurdle races and the shot put could easily be captured by the Hurons with new marks.

Norb Badar, MN track captain, has run the high hurdles in 14.6 this year, 2/10ths of a second faster than the IIAC record. The same Badar turned in a 23.5 time in the low hurdles, the present confo record.

Jack Weiss of MN puts the shot right around 50 feet. Eastern's LeeRoy LaRose holds the shot record set in 1947 with a heave of over 47 feet.

Jack Howell, of Eastern has one of the better distances in the broad jump with a leap of 23'3". Garion Campbell of MN has consistently jumped right around 23 feet for the Hurons.

Campbell is co-holder of the world's record for the obsolete 70-yd. dash.

His time of 9.8 in the 100-yd. this season also gives him the best IIAC mark in that event. He has traversed the distance in the phenomenal time of 9.6, only 3/10ths of a second slower than the world's mark held by California's Mel Patton.

Ronnie and Errett Jackson, dash sensations from Western, have both turned in times under 10 seconds. The former was last year's champ in the 100.

Howard Siegel holds the Eastern mark set two weeks ago for the dash, running the century in 10 flat.

Don Smith and Dan Beck of MN, and Joe McLafferty of Southern Illinois have turned in times under two minutes in the half mile. Glen Curtis of the Panthers has a 1:59.1 mark for the year. Jim Little of Central Michigan is another, who has run the 880 under the time of two minutes.

Two MN men, Wardell Gilliam and Abie Ulmer, have dashed over the quarter-mile in 51 seconds and James Johnson of Eastern has a 50.8 as his best mark in the 440.

Jacque Osborn, Illinois Normal, owns the best time for the two-mile with 9:56 rung up in the Elmhurst Invitational meet.

Best milers in the conference seem to be Frank Duis, Northern; Gene Seidle, MN; and Mike Duszynski also of MN. All these

men's times have been under 4:30. Jack Sims, Eastern, has constantly been right at the 4:31 mark.

Don Green, Northern, has had this season's best discus toss, but either Frank Pitol or Vern "Tuck" Wagner of Eastern stand a good chance.

Eastern stands a chance of getting shut out completely in the pole vault, since at least three vaulters have cleared over 12'6" in competition.

Bob Charnley of Central Michigan has gone 12'8" and Floyd Hunsberger and Everett Grienke, Northern, have come within two inches of his height.

The high jump should be one of the day's better events. Defending IIAC champ, Hal Hartley, Southern, may receive a great deal of trouble from Eastern's Ted Ellis, Western's Jack Pensinger and two lads from Northern. The confo record is 6'4". The three former men have all cleared 6'3" in meets this year.

Harry Michelson of Northern and Bob Eudiekis of Illinois Normal are the conference's best javelin throwers.

Howard Siegel may cause lots of trouble in the 220. He holds the Eastern record with a time of 22.4. As is the case with the 100, however, the Jackson speedsters are favored.

Coach Maynard O'Brien will take the following men to Normal: high jump, Ted Ellis, Don McGinnis; mile, Jack Sims, Glenn Curtis; 440, James Johnson, Cliff Nugent; shot, Frank Knox, Jerry Ferguson and Virgil Jacobs; javelin, Tom Hartley, Carl Shew, Dennis Gregory; pole vault, Ted Crawford, Don Henderson and Gerald Ray.

One-hundred-yard dash, Howard Siegel, Jack Howell, Virgil Jacobs; hurdles, Roy Klay, Alan Rodgers; half mile, Curtis, Bill Schouten; 220, Siegel, Jacobs, Johnson; two mile, Sims, Herb Wills; broad jump, Howell, Vern Wagner, Foster Campbell; discus, Wagner, Frank Pitol, Tom Hartley.

Coach Rex Darling of the Eastern tennis team may or may not be present for the conference matches. Darling was released from the hospital in Champaign at the last of last week. In case Darling is unable to make the trip, William A. Healey will coach the team.

Racketeers at Eastern who have posted a 1-3 IIAC mark and who will compete Friday and Saturday are Steve Morgan, Al Bartels, Duane Russell, Gaydon Brandt, Bob Stuckey, and John Hunt. According to statistics, Morgan has a good chance to capture the singles.

Although Coach Glenn H. Seymour's golf team had not had a match at the time of this writing, they still planned to enter the IIAC contest at Bloomington.

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Here 'tis . . . by Marcel Pacatte

LAST WEEK the national college track and field records were published. We'll follow them up this week with the world records.

- 100 yd. dash—9.3, Mel Patton, USA 1949
- 220 yd. dash—20.3, Jesse Owen, USA 1935
- 440 yd. dash—46.0, Herb McKinley, Jamaica 1948
- 880 yr. run—1:49.2, Sid Wooderson, Great Britain 1938
- Mile run—4:01.4, Gunder Hagg, Sweden 1945
- 120HH—13.6, Harrison Dillard, USA 1948
- 220LH—22.3, Harrison Dillard, USA 1947
- High Jump—6'11", Les Steers, USA 1941
- Broad Jump—26'8¼", Jesse Owens, USA 1935
- Pole Vault—15'7¾", Cornelius Wamerdam, USA 1942
- Shot Put—58'¾", Charles Fonville, USA 1948
- Javelin—258'2¾", Yrjo Nikkanen, Finland 1938
- Discus—186'11", Fortune Gordien, USA 1949
- Mile Relay—3:09.4, California 1941

J. D. Anderson, the Ty Cobb of Eastern, has accumulated 19 stolen bases for the Panthers to lead in that department. It is also tops for the conference.

* * * * *

Not all of the star pitchers are on the baseball team. The barracks have their own star in Don Rogers, Hillsboro freshman, who excels in softball hurling. He set down Arcola on three hits while striking out 17 men last week.

* * * * *

The inter-fraternity softball league is in full swing. Every Monday and Wednesday the boys battle it out on the high school athletic field. Right now the Phi Sigs and Kappa Sigs are engaged in a battle for top position.

Those two frats boast the best pitching' staffs. The Kappa Sigs have Gene Skidmore and Lowell Grigg, the Phi Sigs have Judy Onyett and Dave Cohrs.

Whitson leads Eastern batters with .400 mark

JACK WHITSON wrested the batting lead from John McDevitt in the last two weeks with 14 hits in his last 30 times at bat. Whitson boasts an even .400 average for the 14 games played to date. The veteran third sacker is far out in front of his teammates in the conference battle with a .441 average.

His closest rival is J. D. Anderson, who dropped from a hefty .380 average to 339. His conference batting is a meek .270.

Bud Gray boosted his average to .407 for all of the games but it stands at only .285 in the conference. He has been at bat only 27 times.

Jules DeBouck and Don Brumleve continued to pace the hurling department as they have for most of the year. Brumleve has won three and lost two, has appeared in seven ball games going the route in three of them. His conference record is one win and two losses. DeBouck's hurling has been confined entirely to conference.

(Continued on page 8)

Conference may receive new charter this week

NORMAL, ILL.—Adoption of a new constitution and by laws and the changing of the "Illinois" in IIAC to "Interstate" is expected when officials of the seven conference schools meet here Friday and Saturday at the time of the 31st annual IIAC track, golf, and tennis meet.

Athletic directors, faculty representatives, and coaches of the various sports will hold a series of meetings here at that time. Abe Martin, athletic director at Southern Illinois university, is IIAC president and will conduct and coordinate the meetings.

The proposed constitution and by laws are being organized by Dr. C. E. Horton of State Normal, Commissioner of the IIAC.

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Big Blue tennis team takes Panthers, 6-4

MILLIKIN'S STRONG team avenged an earlier loss, they stopped Eastern's court 5-2 at Decatur last Wednesday.

Steve Morgan, Eastern's leading hope in the conference singles won the only singles match Panthers won. Morgan beat Heisse 6-3, 15-13. This last was the longest of the year for the Panthers.

Gaydon Brandt and Duane Russell, both from Mattoon as Morgan and Al Bartels, won Eastern's other points of the day with a victory in a doubles encounter with Keeler and Turner.

This loss gave Eastern a season record of 6-4 going into the IIAC meet at Normal Friday and Saturday. After having courts of their own for the first time, Eastern men hope to cause trouble in this meet.

Conference record for Coach Rex Darling's racket men is one triumph and three defeats.

Brandt has the best mark of any Eastern man in the conference, being beaten only by Normal's number three man.

Summary:
Singles:

- Morgan (E) beat Heisse 6-3, 15-13.
- Norman (M) beat Stuckey 6-1.
- Brandt (E) lost to Keeler 4-7-5, 6-4.
- Turner (M) edged out Brandt 9-7, 7-5.
- Brady (M) defeated Hunt 6-2.
- Doubles:
 - Heisse-Norman (M) beat Morgan-Stuckey 6-2, 6-4.
 - Brandt-Russell (E) knocked out Keeler-Turner 6-1, 8-6.

WHAT A good thing Adam said. When he said a good thing, one had ever said it before—M. Twain.

WHETHER YOU get married or not; you will regret it—Socrates.


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World's champion ping-pong players compete here next Wednesday evening

TABLE TENNIS (ping pong) at its best can be viewed in the Health Education building a week from tonight (May 31) 8 p. m., when the touring World's Professional table tennis champions make a stop here. Tickets will cost 50 cents for students, 75 cents for non-students. They can be purchased at King's Book Store or the ticket office in the gymnasium.

Besides all the matches listed above, Eastern's own ping pong team will play a member of the touring pro team in quest of the prize money. This sum is offered to the person who wins one of the professionals.

World Champions Marty Reisman and Peggy McLean will put their respective titles on the line in challenge matches which will be played in the series score with the Eastern team. However, the matches will be played among these across the country.

Ing Cortland, crafty veteran from Greensboro, N. C., and a former holder of the World's doubles championship, furnishes an opponent with the opposition in Reisman's titular duel. Boston's Shaihan continues her bid for the Champ McLean's crown in the women's match.

Reisman, the master of a kill-mash, established himself at the top of the heap by trimming the U. S. Champion Dick in straight sets at Madison Garden last November.

McLean, diminutive star from Long Island, has the paddle world since last year when she defeated the best American players in the Arribillon Cup international contest in London.

Reisman earned her big chance as challenger for the world's title by sweeping to victory in the British Empire open this past year. The husky Bostonian has been leading the world in the double forehand stroke the most men paddlers, and has won the classic events thus far. In doubles exhibitions, the Reisman-Shaihan duo has been the team of Cartland and McLean, rounds out the ac-

Reisman meets Wheaton

THE GAME of the season for the baseball team will be played at Wheaton college May 30. Following last Saturday's game with the Illinois here, the season for the Panthers was five wins, eight losses.



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Lossless alumni team ready to battle with Eastern Saturday

ACCEPTANCES TO invitations have been trickling in from former Eastern baseball players and Manager Ivan "Ike" Kennard is willing to tell the whole world that at least nine men each with two legs and two arms will be persuaded to cover one of those hands with a glove Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

In other words, Kennard has stated that his alumni aren't afraid of the team that won three games and lost five in the IAC and that if the other team doesn't back down, there will be an Alumni game.

Five pitchers have been contacted and contracted by Kennard.

These men, who have been known to dish up a goodly twirling job in the dear dead days, include Wes Hilligoss, top pitcher of last year's championship nine now teaching in Springfield; Hugh Phipps of Manteno; Carroll "Red" Endsley of Shelbyville; Okey Honefenger of Pana; and Earl Jones, (locale unknown).

Some of the other members of the alumni team, who would like to prove to themselves they are tired rather than old, are Dave Kessinger, Nokomis; Willard Duey, Springfield; James Phipps, Skokie; Ollie Anderhalter, St. Louis; Murvil Barnes, Decatur.

Kenny Knopp, Highland; Wendell Brown, Des Plaines; Dave Hart, Albion; Don Davison, Bethany; Merve Baker, Dupon; James Tedrick, Casey; Ed Resch, Casey.

Art Glad and Leon Slovikoski, both members of last year's team, will also be around.

Dr. Charles P. Lantz has his men working out day and night in preparation. His only quote was "We aim to be ready."

Western triumphs in confo final game

WESTERN ILLINOIS gave the Panthers their fifth IAC loss Saturday by a score of 7-3. The game was played at Eastern and was the final one on the schedule for the Lantzmen. However, the alumni game will be played Saturday.

Don Glover started the home team off in good style Saturday with a one-run homer after J. D. Anderson had flown out.

Anderson scored for the Panthers in the third after the Western catcher dropped a third strike on him. The catcher, Raasch threw the ball wild to first base and Anderson went to second. He stole third, then scored on a wild throw to the baseman.

In the interim Don Brumleve was taking good care of the Western hitters.

Western tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth on singles by Raasch and the pitcher, Smith and an error by Virgil Sweet.

Bill Balch scored for the Panthers in the bottom of the fifth as he singled, was sacrificed to second by Brumleve, took third on a fielder's choice, and then came home on Glover's ground ball.

That was the last Eastern tally of the day.

Eastern was leading 3-2 going into the eighth but five hits and two Panther errors divided between the eighth and ninth were good enough for five Western runs.

Landis' double was the big blow in the eighth. Fish's home run with Smith and McClure on the bases accounted for Western's three-run ninth.

Eastern garnered only four hits off Smith to 11 for Western off Brumleve.

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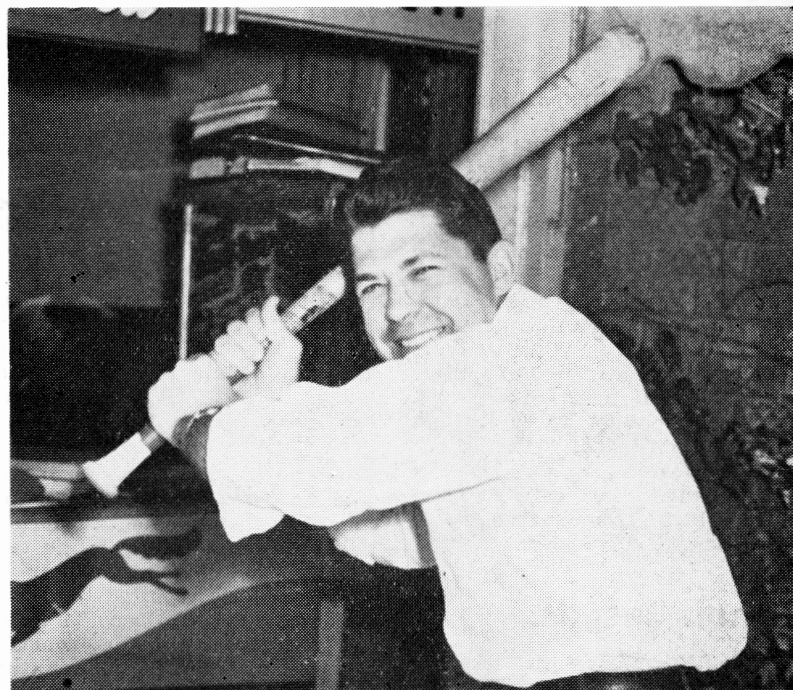
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Ike 'the Kid' Kennard



IKE KENNARD, manager of the Alumni nine that will play the varsity team Saturday, waves a

ledged bludgeon and modestly confesses that his team will be the new Eastern champs.

Eastern knocks off Western there 8-3

FIRST THREE of the Panthers four baseball games last week resulted in one victory for the home team, that an IAC triumph over Western 8-3 at Macomb, and two defeats.

Normal dealt the Lantzmen their fourth conference loss last Monday afternoon at Lincoln field. The score was 15-6.

Indiana State visited Eastern's lair Wednesday and then left again with their second victory of the year over the Panthers. Score of that game was 6-4.

IAC victory number three was the result of Thursday's game

played at Macomb against Western. After three straight defeats, the Panthers took that game 8-3.

Unless Normal can capture wins in two games with Northern, the latter is a sure bet to win the IAC race this year.

(Continued on page 8)

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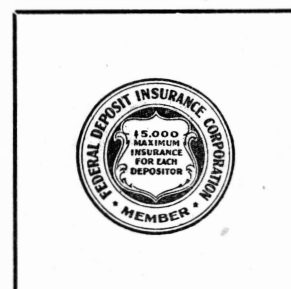
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(Continued from page 1)

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The dancers are Hilda Bonaguro, Harriet Carriker, Libby Cochran, Mona Cross, Betty Frew, Pat Gill, Margaret Jackson, Dorothy LaMaster, Pat Longstreth, Betty Lopinski, Sylve Michlig, Marilyn Monroe, Jeannette Morford, Deva Morgan, Betty Nance, Gathleen Nelson, Barbara Oder, Mary Patton, Rita Pifer, Mary Pitcher, Joanne Pratt, Dorothy Przsiecki, Barbara Severns, Shirley Stiff, Lois Tuetken, Betty Worland and Wanda Van Dyke.

Tennis results

EASTERN'S racketeers breezed through two matches with little difficulty last week. They invaded Greenville college and came home with a 9-0 victory while they trimmed Indiana State last Friday 8-1 on the home courts.

Bob Stuckey, Eastern's number two man, lost only one game in both matches as he won three love sets.

Steve Morgan, Eastern's netter, lost the only match of the two meets, a hard-fought battle to Charles Austin of Indiana State. Just the week previous, Morgan slapped down Austin at Terre Haute. Morgan won his match with ease at Greenville.

Al Bartels and Duane Russell walked off with clear-cut victories in both matches, while "old reliable" Gaydon Brandt came through again.

John Hunt, although experiencing more trouble than the other Eastern players, came out on the long end of both scores.

Summary (at Greenville)

Morgan (E) beat Bowers 6-0, 6-3.

Stuckey (E) beat Cranston 6-0, 6-1.

Brandt (E) dropped McCormick 1-6, 6-0, 10-8.

Russell (E) beat McAllister 6-1, 6-4.

Hunt (E) topped Wilson 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

Bartels (E) nipped Kendal 6-0, 6-3.

Morgan-Stuckey nosed out McCormick-McAllister 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Russell-Brandt out scored Bowers-Kendal 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Hunt-Bartels beat Wilson-Cranston 7-5, 6-3.

Indiana State:

Austin (S) beat Morgan 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Stuckey (E) beat Walker 6-0, 6-0.

Brandt (E) out pointed Scott 7-5, 6-3.

Russell (E) nipped O'Neill 6-1, 6-2.

Hunt (E) beat Grieve 10-8, 6-4.

Bartels (E), topped Richeson 6-1, 6-1.

Morgan-Stuckey nosed by Austin-Walker 7-5, 6-4.

Russell-Brandt topped Scott-O'Neill 7-5, 6-2.

Hunt - Bartels tallied over Grieve-Richeson 6-1, 6-1.

Sims, Curtis head long distance men

by Darrell Mack

(Eds. note—This is the first of a series of interviews with members of the track team who have broken school records this year.)

GLENN CURTIS and Jack Sims, Eastern's mile and half-mile record holders, are picking up speed with every race. Glenn first broke Eastern's record of 2:02.7 in the Normal meet when he ran the half in 2:02.1. Then against Chanute he ran it in 2:00.5. Also Glenn runs on the mile relay team that has broken the school record.

Glenn, instead of going out for track in grade school, went out for football and fished during track season. Deciding to go out for football his freshman year in high school, he reported to Coach Ernie Eveland who made a mistake and gave Glenn cross-country clothes. That afternoon, for the first time in his life, he ran two miles across country and finished second.

From then on he couldn't go out for football and he reported for track the next spring. In track he ran the 220, 440, 880, and mile. He garnered 8 letters in track and cross-country.

Glenn, after spending two years in the Maritime at St. Petersburg, Florida, between his sophomore and junior years, was elected co-captain with Max Wilson of the cross-country and track teams upon returning. His senior year he was captain of both sports.

Being a member of two consecutive state championship teams was not where Glenn stopped, but he finished fourth individually his first year and the next year he finished second to Stacy Siders, now running at the University of Illinois. In the Monticello meet he beat Siders and set a district record.

He also tied the Vincennes, Indiana, cross-country record, set a record at Genesco, Illinois, competing against a hundred runners, some from out of state, and he holds the Mattoon track 880 record at 2:01.6 set in the district meet his junior year.

Glenn has the superstition that if he sees a spike or nail before a meet he will pick it up and stick it in the ground.

He was veeep of the senior class and Paris Athletic Letterman's club. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity at Eastern.

Jack, a freshman chemistry major, cracked the second of Eastern's distance records when he finished the mile in 4:33.3 against Indiana State, breaking the second oldest record established in 1938 by Earl Anderson.

Jack went to high school his first two years at Brownstown and finished up at St. Elmo. He was out for track all four years and football his last year, receiving varsity letters.

He started his running on the

Whitson tops hitters; "Brum" tops pitchers

(Continued from page 6)

ence games. He has a two and one record, appearing in three games, hurling the distance twice.

The only other two pitchers to hurl complete games are Ray DeMoulin and Milt Schonebaum. They both were charged with losses in those games.

	AB	CH	TH	Ave.
Gray	27	4	11	.407
Whitson	60	13	24	.400
DeBouck	13	2	5	.384
Anderson	56	20	19	.339
Sweet	58	17	18	.310
McDevitt	50	15	14	.280
Brumleve	15	3	4	.266
Balch	38	7	10	.263
Roberts	8	0	2	.250
Crum	41	9	9	.219
Schonedaum	45	6	6	.133
Glover	21	3	4	.190
Alexander	33	6	6	.181
Collins	8	0	1	.125

Pitching Records:

	IP	W	L
Don Brumleve	42 1-3	3	2
Jules DeBouck	25	2	2
Ken Grubb	11 2-3	0	1
Ray DeMoulin	11	0	1
Lyle Button	9 1-3	1	1
Milt Schonebaum	9	0	1
J. C. Barnett	5 1-3	0	1
Jim Pingstaff	3 2-3	0	0
Done Rose	2	0	0

Record for the year for the baseball team now stands at five won and eight games lost. In IAC games, Eastern won three and lost five. One scheduled game with Wheaton remains.

levies of the Kaskaskia river while still in grade school. In high school his best friends, both at Brownstown and St. Elmo, were milers and they induced Jack into going out for track. One of these milers gave Jack his first coaching on how to run the mile and before the season was over Jack was beating him.

Sims, beaten only three times in ten meets his senior year, holds the St. Elmo mile and half-mile records at 4:47 and 2:10 respectively.

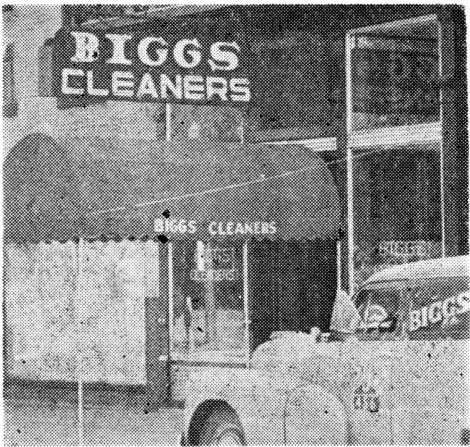
He won both of these events in the Fayette county meet, setting a new mile record again at 4:47.

One of the three times he was beaten was in the Pana district by Stacy Siders, later to become state mile champ, and Jim Seago of Carlinville, one of the better distant runners in the state this and last year. You had to finish second in the district or run a 4:45 mile to qualify for the state meet and Jack ran—you guessed it—a 4:47.

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Crawford, Curtis set new marks in Eastern loss

WESTERN'S Leathernecks won nine of 14 events as they edged Eastern's track team Saturday 72-59 at Macomb. On the brighter side, however, three new records were established by the Panthers. Glen Curtis snapped his own half-mile record and also broke Jack Sims mile record established this year. Fred Crawford set a new mark in the pole vault.

Each school slammed one event. Western's speedsters shut out Eastern in the 100 yard dash but the Panthers came back in the pole vault with three places. Crawford set a new record of 12' 1" in this event breaking Neal Hudson's and John Lewis' 1948 mark by one inch.

Curtis edged out Jack Sims in the mile to break the latters old mark by one-tenth of a second in 4:33.2. His time in the 880 yard run was 1:59.1, over a second better than his previous record.

100 yd.—E. Jackson (W), Suehr (W), R. Jackson (W). Time: 10.2.

220 yd.—E. Jackson (W), Johnson (E), Suehr (W). Time: 22.4.

440 yd.—Mayhew (W), Johnson (E), Ewing (W). Time: 50.5.

880 yd.—Curtis (E), James (W), Hargis (W). Time: 1:59.1.

Mile run—Curtis (E), Sims (E), Moffitt (W). Time: 4:33.2.

Two mile—Sims (E), Moffitt (W), Strater (E). Time: 10:28.9.

120 HH—Franklin (W), Fletcher (W), Klay (E). Time: 16.2.

220 LH—Fletcher (W), Franklin (W), Klay (E). Time: 26.6.

PV—Crawford (E), Henderson (E), Ray (E). Height: 12' 1".

Shot Put—Podell (W), Knox (E), Ferguson (E). Distance: 43' 1".

High Jump—Pensinger (W), Ellis (E), Henry (W). Height 6' 3 1/2".

Discus — Stoik (W), Wagner (E), Langheim (W). Distance 123' 6".

Broad Jump—Howell (E), Burks (W), Suehr (W). Distance: 20' 9".

Javelin—Gregory (E), Hartley

Panthers grab one, lose two games

(Continued from page 7)

Normal collected 18 three Panther hurlers three of them being ho Kenny Grubb was the lo Pinkstaff came in to pite request of Coach Charles tz in the sixth and J. C. took over on the mound ninth.

Mike Rzdski of Nor knocked out in the nin Don Brumleve's pinch hi with two men on. Glen finished the game for No

Milton Schonebaum reu the mound in the Indian game after playing first year long and turned in four-hitter against the mores. His potential help ever, didn't receive too m pause for their day's eff

State picked up three their half of the sixth as and sundry Eastern men the ball around in the fie a croquet piece.

All in all, fun was had l The Panthers won the their games with Western day, mainly due to th eight-hit pitching of Jul Bouck and his luck in his backers having one better days afield.

Four of the hits off Bouck came in the bott the first inning and s two Western runs.

Eastern picked up one second on a walk and two J. D. Anderson drove a left center field in the fou a home run to tie up th game. Sweet proceeded to and then he scored on W single.

Three walks, one error hit, a double by Bill Bal the bases loaded gave the ers four tallies in the fift

Sweet and Whitson g three hits apiece and Balch in four runs.

(E), Whitmore (W). Di 163'5".

Mile Relay—Won by W (E. Jackson, James, Ewin Mayhew.)

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holds banquet for new officers

WAA ATHLETIC association annual spring banquet May 16 in the woodshed cafeteria for 50 WAA members and guests.

Program for evening was a "Pardon My Southern" by Lou Willett and vocal group, "One Kiss" and "One Love," by Donna Pfeifer and Betty Lou Anak.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Kathy Troesch who spoke on the "WAA program at Indiana university." She presented the program and acted as emcee. Eastern's WAA with Indiana and contrasted the different point systems for awards.

Deva Morgan introduced new council members and the officers. The duties of each

of the new council members and officers were also read.

President for the coming year is Ann Ashley, vice-president, Betty Lopinski and secretary-treasurer, Janet Railsback. Retiring officers are president, Deva Morgan, vice-president, Betty Fred, and secretary-treasurer, Marion Railsback.

New council members are tennis, Jackie Hendricks; hockey, Dorothy LaMaster, modern dance; Dorothy Przysiecki, softball; Jean Edwards, social dance; Harriet Carriker, tumbling; Pat Vowels, basketball, Irma Conrad, badminton; Mona Cross, golf; Neta Estes, individual sports; Pat Gill, Bowling; Norma Gruber, and volleyball, Sylve Michlig. Archery and a co-head of basketball must be re-chosen.

'is symbol both career

Continued from page 1)

on a YMCA chartered center that made regular trips up and down the Rhine every day. She also traveled to Brussels and Antwerp, and in Brussels when the Willetts came through on their way to the peace conference.

After returning to the United States, Miss Booth went to Washington to report to the A.L.A. and arrived here for the fall of 1919.

In 1922, Miss Booth went to Louisiana to Southern university, located in the country, to help organize a library there. Miss Shortess, a woman from Eastern became a member in this newly organized library.

For a new library at Eastern were started in 1929, and Miss Booth visited many places to see libraries. In 1929 she went to the coast to see the libraries of teachers colleges in Washington, At Ellenburg, Oregon; Los Angeles; and Greely, Colorado. She also visited new libraries at Kalamazoo, Michigan; Temple University in New York.

Saturday will be the official opening of that new library at Eastern, the library in which Miss Booth was so greatly interested during her years at Eastern.

Everything is now ready," she said concerning the plans for the library, "to begin building the library as soon as the war is over. It will be tremendous advantage, we have long outgrown our present location. I am looking forward to the day when Eastern can have a new library."

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Pem Hall Notes--by Lou Willett

DONNED IN gay spring formals, eight Pemetes ushered at Mr. Gabbard's latest production, "The Heiress." The play and its setting were so eccentric that the ushers had a gay time. It was really quite simple to trip up the football bleachers in a formal, balance yourself in mid air while you counted the seats, and usher everyone around the set without touching the antique red rug in the center. However, the minute the play started, your troubles were forgotten. It was a great play! When Jo Pratt did her hysterical scene, it almost cooled my sunburn.

★

In case anyone is in doubt, a tribe of Indians hasn't invaded Pem Hall. The red complexions are due to the sun and not race. Since the roof of Pem Hall is condemned, the archery range is the most popular place to take a sunbath. It seems rather odd to see Jo Murphy and Ruth Bingham standing up to eat their meals and walking the halls instead of sleeping.

★

The dance review is not only putting the dancers to work, but and program—Janet Railsback, Dorothy Troesch, Deva Morgan; invitations—Pat Vowels, Norma Gruber, Irma Conrad, Marion Railsback.

★

also the home ec majors. The latter have been burning mid-night oil, too. At any hour Barb Honnel, Jody McKinsey, and Ginny Lathrop have the sewing machines humming away. The costumes are so bright that they fear they'll need glasses after finishing them.

★

Ruth Rice, home ec major of Decatur, will teach next year at Kansas. This is quite a joke to all of the girls who attended the senior recognition dinner. In the skit, twenty years later found Ruth teaching in Kansas with five daughters in her classes. Part of it has come true. Now we all are wondering about the second part.

★

Zoology might be a hard field, but it definitely has its advantages. Betsy Van Lear, freshman zoology major from Robinson, spent four days at Lake Reel Foot in Tennessee, last week. Dr. Scruggs and some more of the male teachers were the cooks, and I guess they weren't bad. Betsy saw lots of specimens and stuff that will help her in zoology, but it seems to have been more of a pleasure trip.

★

Mary Fischel did very well as the maid in the play. Besides her part and clearing the stage after each scene, she had to give the

sound-effects and give people their cues. If she had gotten off schedule, it certainly could have messed things up. But she turned out to be quite remarkable as a jack-of-all-trades.

★

Pat Pond feels just like an orphan this week. She receives cards from her parents in Texas, New Mexico, and points south, while the farthest she can travel is from Pem Hall to the show or someplace equally as exciting.

★

If the mail doesn't start coming through better, the Postmaster General is going to receive ninety-six letters from Charleston, Illinois. He might even get ninety-seven, because I don't imagine that Miss Jones likes this any better than the girls. She expects a letter from Iowa almost every day.

★

Nancy Hampton is an inspiration to anyone who might be interested in speech correction. After four weeks in the clinic Nan is going out to dinner, on picnics and fishing with her clinic partner. The clinic sounds as if it might have possibilities.

★

FOR YOUR baseball team, you can have an ideal man who never thinks about making obscene gestures, but who can't hit a baseball with a shot gun if its laying on the ground. I'll take Ted Williams.

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Socials . . .

Kappa Mu Epsilon initiates 13 members

KAPPA MU Epsilon, national honorary math fraternity, initiated 13 new members Tuesday, May 16 at a banquet held in the home economics dining room. Pledges had charge of the program.

Initiated were Wendell Biggers, Mattoon; Earl Brackenbush, Bingham; Duane Crawford, Marshall; Stanley Fasig, Martinsville; Richard Fiscus, Lawrenceville.

Larry Leathers, Lawrenceville; James Reed, Chicago; Robert Schmalhausen, Olney; Kenneth Sharrett, Bridgeport; George Swinford, Casey; Claude Towne, Des Plaines, and Harry White.

Alan Johnson was elected president of Kappa Mu Epsilon. Other officers are vice-president Donald Fraembs, Charleston; secretary Kenneth Sharrett, Bridgeport, and treasurer Richard Fiscus, Lawrenceville.

Business club elects Brauer as new prexy

KEN BRAUER of Altamont will serve as president of the Business club for 1950-51.

Brauer was elected at the club's weiner roast May 16 at Fox Ridge. Present were 130 members and guests.

Program included softball, dodge ball, volleyball, refreshments and election of officers.

Pat Pond of Tuscola was elected vice-president; Doris Schmittler of Albion, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers are President Joan Madden, and secretary-treasurer Margie Herman, both of Olney.

Taylor gives address before math club

DR. EDSON H. Taylor, professor emeritus of mathematics at Eastern, spoke on "Sources of Inspiration" in his career at the math club meeting May 9.

Officers for next year were elected at the meeting. They are President Larry Leathers, Lawrenceville; Vice-president George Swinford, Casey, and Secretary-Treasurer Cora Coombes, Metcalf.

ONE SECRETARY to another: "The efficiency expert has had his eye on me a lot lately. I don't know whether to act busy or interested."

Spike Jones 'stunt' was Lathrop's idea

"SPIKE JONES won again."

That remark recently was reiterated by many who watched a local fraternity win the Kappa Sigs stunt night program for the third consecutive year.

"How can that frat keep winning on that same 'corny' old act?" monotoned others.

The winning fraternity admitted their act was getting a little stale. However, they drew attention that there has been no need to find a new idea since the act has sucked in votes with extra-ordinary ease.

But who thought of this act?—very few know — even in the winning Phi Sig fraternity that Gail Lathrop was one of the originators.

Gail said Joe Stone, a winter quarter graduate, and he were trying to think up a humorous stunt one evening three years ago when they struck on "Spike" after hearing one of his records.

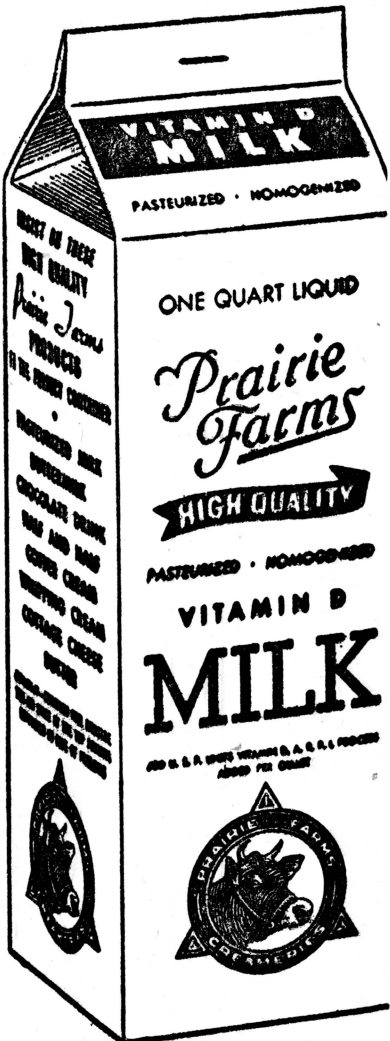
"Spike" went over big and no alternative remained but to repeat the same show again last year, but with a different name, "Red Engle and His Tennessee Trumpeters."

After the show won for the third consecutive time three weeks ago, Gail said, "Winning that show has given me a bigger thrill than anything else in college."

Harrison Read, 'News' co-editor, has appendectomy

HARRY READ, social science major from Berryville and co-editor of the *News* was operated on for appendicitis at 5:30 Monday in the Charleston hospital.

Dr. John R. Alexander performed the operation.



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Audio-visual previews

ROOM A17

Today

- 4 p. m.—Birds of Prey
- 4:10 p. m.—Bird Migration
- 4:20 p. m.—Birds of America
- 4:30 p. m.—Infield Play at First and Third
- 4:45 p. m.—Double Play Kings of Baseball
- 5 p. m.—World Series of 1948

Tomorrow

- 4 p. m.—Mechanisms of Breathing
- 4:10 p. m.—The Nervous System
- 4:20 p. m.—The Heart and Circulation
- 4:30 p. m.—How not to Conduct a Meeting

Friday, May 26

- 4 p. m.—Property Taxation
- 4:10 p. m.—Fred Meets a Bank
- 4:20 p. m.—Federal Taxation

Monday, May 29

- 4 p. m.—New Operative Treatment of Paranasal Sinusitis
- 4:10 p. m.—Challenge Across the Counter

Tuesday, May 30

- 4 p. m.—A Report on Donald
- 4:20 p. m.—Morning Care
- 4:35 p. m.—Feeding the Patient.

Dedication program

10:30 a. m., Saturday, Health Education building

Invocation

Reverend Mr. William Irvine
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

Presentation of Miss Mary Josephine Booth

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Mr. Charles G. Lang ...
Co-ordinator, T. C. ...
For and at the request of
Mr. Noble J. ...

Representing the Teachers College Board

Mrs. Helen Rose ...

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